

WASHINGTON STATE

Asian Pacific American Archaeology

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History

2000 - State of Washington formally recognizes May as annual Asian Pacific American Heritage Month.



1994 - Mukai Cold Process Fruit Banning Plant, Vashon Island is placed in the National Register of Historic Places. It is listed for its association with Japanese American settlement in Washington State and the growth of the strawberry industry in the Puget Sound region from 1926 to 1942.

1945 - Korean students comprise most of the Korean community in Seattle in the 1920s. A great increase in the number of Koreans immigrating to Washington came after 1965.

1962 - Wing Luke is elected to Seattle City Council and becomes the first Asian American elected official in the Pacific Northwest.



1947 to 1952 - Fort Vancouver archaeologists searching for find foundations of Hudson Bay Company buildings, believe a cache of early Chinese and Japanese pottery.

1942 - Franklin D. Roosevelt signs Executive Order 9066, calling for the evacuation of Japanese and Japanese Americans living on the Pacific coast inland to internment camps. U. General Dewitt, the West Coast Commander, US Army, issues Civilian Exclusion Order No. 1, ordering the evacuation of 233 Japanese Americans on Bainbridge Island. This first evacuation becomes a model for the evacuation of all Japanese Americans from the West Coast. More than 7,000 Japanese Americans spend a four month sojourn of "Camp Harmony", the current site of the Puyallup Fairgrounds.

1940 - 14,565 Japanese and Japanese Americans living in Washington State.

1939 - The Filipino Community of Seattle is formally established.

1933 - Oppressive conditions in the cannery system lead Filipino cannery workers to organize the Cannery Worker and Farm Laborer Union Local 18237 in Seattle.

1930 - The Japanese American Citizens League (JACL), the first national organization of Japanese Americans, is founded in Seattle.



1912 - Japanese Association opens a Nihon Go Gakko Language School in Tacoma. Nihon Go Gakko was listed in the National Register of Historic Places in 1984.

1910 - Panama Hotel constructed in Seattle. Designed by Jiro Otsuka, a Japanese architect, the building houses the most intact example of a Japanese bathhouse (sentu) in the US.

1908 - Community of Seledic, in the Cedar River Watershed, includes segregated teachers for Japanese workers of the Pacific States Lumber Mill.

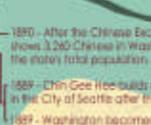
1904 - Seattle businessmen and labor contractor, Goum Doo, appointed by the Chinese government to be the honorary Chinese Consul to Washington.

1903 to 1905 - About 1,000 Koreans enter the mainland from Hawaii. Many Koreans settle in Washington state, primarily in Seattle and Tacoma and work as industrial laborers.

1890 - Nagayo Japanese Village settlement established at Port Blakey.



1890 to 1930 - Historic dumpsite in Seattle used by workers of the Jackson Street bridge, 1907-10. Archaeologists recover Asian artifacts in the Spokane Street Viaduct Project, 2002.



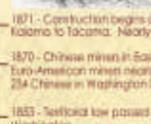
1890 - After the Chinese Exclusion Act, US Census shows 3,260 Chinese in Washington State - .9% of the state's total population.

1889 - Chin Gee Hee builds one of the first brick buildings in the City of Seattle after the Great Fire.

1889 - Washington becomes a state.

1883 - First recorded Filipino in the Territory of Washington, a sawmill worker in Port Blakey on Bainbridge Island.

1882 - Chinese Exclusion Act signed into law.



1871 - Construction begins on the Hohokam Pacific Railroad from Kalama to Tacoma. Nearly 2,000 Chinese workers employed.

1870 - Chinese mines in Salem, Washington outnumber Euro-American mines nearly two to one. US Census records indicate 234 Chinese in Washington State.

1863 - Territorial law passed banning Chinese from voting in Washington.

1864 - Japanese cargo ship, Man-man, lost at sea eventually stranding these men on Washington's coast at Cape Parker.



1862 - Seattle's Chinatown founded.

1849 - Gold discovered in California. First wave of Chinese immigration to the US.

1863 - Northern Pacific Railroad transcontinental line completed from Lake Superior to Washington State. 17,000 Chinese workers involved in the construction.

1860 - US Census shows 3,184 Chinese in Washington State - 4.2% of the total population.

1885-1886 - Anti-Chinese demonstrations in Tacoma, Seattle & Everett. 1,000 Chinese workers expelled from communities.

Consider the Past and You Shall Know the Future

Chinese Proverb

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